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	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth	WHENBORN	WHERE BO	JRN		DATE OF FIRST MARR	IAGE DAY	WHEN DIED MONTH YEAR	WIFE				///////////////////////////////////////
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(Copyright, Joseph Fielding Smith, Church Recorder. Printed in U.S.A.) When applicable indicate which child is ancestor of Family Representative by placing "X" in front of name. Place Additional General agriculture of the property of the		

march 99 1934-

Death Removes Utah Pioneer of Handcart Days

James H. Moulton, Member of Ill-Fated Company, Succumbs at 85

James Heber Moulton is a member of the ill fates and account company of 1858, died at his legis

company of lead, sled
1234 Lyman court.
Thursday at 5.30
p, m. of a heart
attack suffered
while working at
the L. D. S. temple.
Mr. Moulton was
born in Ischester,
Northamptonshire,
England, July 1,
1848, and with his
parents came to
A. m.e.r. i.c. a and
crossed the plains
when he was eight
years old. During
the frek across the
plains many of

the members of Mr. Mexicon the band were frozen to death. The fingers of Mr. Moulton's left hand were frozen to such an extent that it was necessary to amputate them when the company arrived in Sait Lake. In 1889 Mr. Moulton in ed to Beber, where he was one of the settless of that section. He was a prominent farmer of Wassen counts for reserved as an active member of the section of many stion canals of the section was an active member of church and served do the Wassich L. D. S. Make V. I. A., stake clerk and as a section in the Heber Second I. B. S. was bistopric.

Mr. Moulton practiced Euphemia Ann Carroll, a daughter of Patrice Carroll, an early pieneer of Heber. His wife eled 20 years ago and be later married Emily Jan Carroll. Bentley, after which he moved to Salt Lake, where he was actively or gaged in temple work prior to he death

Surviving are his widow, the following sons and drughters. Mrs. T. DeVera Smith, Henry Moulton and Mrs. T. Warren Micken of Hebricity; Merrill Mondieg of Learnington Utah; Grant Measion of Delia, and Mrs. Arnold Gariner of Orabi Article Mrs. Arnold Gariner of Orabi Article Mrs. Arnold Gariner of Orabi Article Mrs. City a sister, Mrs. Lottle Mrs. Toll of Oakley: Mrs. Lottle Mrs. Toll of Oakley: Mrs. Rendehild Mrs. Toll of Oakley: Mrs. Rendehild Mrs. Ren

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JAMES . EBER MOULTON



The industries of the western states are especially dependent upon irrigation. A man who was an officer and director and promoter in six irrigation companies during the period of construction, improvement and \(\frac{45}{-2}\)

establishing of water rights deserves to be remembered and given credit for his efforts. Such a man was James Heber Moulton, a pioneer of Heber in 1860.

One of the first canals of the valley was the Spring Creek Ditch. It had been leveled with a triangle and plumb bob, but it had very little fall and would not adequately water more than half the land that lay below it. Moreover, it being so flat, it tended to fill up with moss two or three times during the summer. Some of the stockholders desired to remedy these defects, while others did not wish to go to the expense. Another company was formed, naming themselves the Sage Brush Company. The name was chosen because of the large amount of sage brush land lying west and south of Heber that could be brought under cultivation through the use of extra water that could be brought from Provo River by the construction of a ditch through the north field and connecting it with the Spring Creek Ditch. James H. Moulton was an officer in both companies. A railroad level was hired to level the ditch and it was found that by changing the ditch in a number of places, plenty of fall could be had to water the land under it. Mr. Moulton, with William McMillan, were appointed to contact the stockholders for their approval. Enough votes were secured so that the improvements were made to the satisfaction of a'l.

The Wasatch Canal had been leveled by means of a carpenter's level. The canal. however, was never entirely satisfactory and frequently broke, flooding parts of Heber and causing damage. Also, as more lands were brought under cultivation, it was not large enough to carry the necessary amount of water. Branching off the canal at the grist mill and running south was a lateral that had received the name "Humbug," because of its little fall and small amount of water it would carry. Both parts of the canal were releveled with a railroad level, and the improvements were made. Mr. Moulton was a director in the company and had supervision of the work.

Later, as there was still a great amount of sagebrush land between Heber and Charleston, a new irrigation company known as the Extension Irrigation was formed. The company filed on high waters of the Provo River and by contract with the Wasatch

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In the March 17, 1905, issue of the Wasatch Wave are the following items: "President of the Timpanogos Canal. Joseph Hatch; J. H. Moulton, vice president and superintendent of construction; Robert Duke, treasurer, who, with John E. Austin and Elisha Cummings, form the board of trustees. Joseph W. Musser will act as secretary. Samuel Jones will continue to supervise the stone work." In the same issue of the Wave was this ad: "Wanted 100 men and teams to work on Timpanogos Canal. Apply at once to J. H. Moulton." Much of the canal had to be constructed through granite, necessitating the use of powder. Over a mile of it was through sandstone. It required two years more of real effort, but it had proved a success. The canal had been under consideration and more or less had been done over a period of years. Mr. Moulton was reluctant to take up the work, as he had no land under the canal; but it was put up to him as a mission by the Wasatch Stake President William H. Smart.

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On another project, Mr. Moulton had this to say: "I was first counselor to Bishop Joseph A. Rasband of Heber Second Ward, and we were in great need of a meeting house. I was asked to superintend the building of it. This was about as hard a task as I ever undertook. Details of this work required all my time, very often from daylight to dark. We were backed by an en-

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James Heber Moulton was born in Irchester, Northampton, England, on July 1, 1848, son of Thomas and Sarah Denton Moulton. (A history of their family is with the Daughters of Utah Pioneers.) Suffice it to say here that they were members of the ill-fated handcart company led by James G. Willie in 1856. Heber, as he was always called, had to have the fingers of his left hand amputated because of frost-bite received on this trek.

He was nearly 12 when the family moved to Heber, and, of course, experienced the pioneer life of a small community, attending the pioneer school and Church, mingling with the young folks in their games and sports, their dances and home dramatics. Here, too, he learned to work, and did his part in standing guard, etc.

On September 28, 1874, James H. Moulton married in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City, Euphemia Ann Carroll. She was born June 9, 1856, in the Parish of Cumberland, County of York, New Brunswick, Canada, daughter of Patrick and Margaret Robinson Carroll.

The family moved to Heber in 1861 and were neighbors of the Moultons. Much of Heber's success was due to the help of a loving and devoted wife. They were the parents of 13 children: Euphemia Lucretia, Sarah Margaret, James Heber, Emily Jane, Thomas Henry, Patrick Robinson, Lula Pearl, Edmond Roy, Robert Merrill, Rollin Carroll, Grant, Ida May and Cecil.

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GROUP GROUP

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AMILY

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FAMILY

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WI	FE (1) CARROLL, Euphemia Ann	FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE										
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